

that they are prophets. I took them for patriarchs."

A COAST-TO-COAST "SMOKE-UP"



Wide tell-your-own will tell you Ogden's is the feature of the smoke-employment program. They know that fine flavor and color, smoother smoking are gained—no more "tongues" with Ogden's Fine Cut and "Vogue" or "Cigarette" paper.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

If present prices hold, Australia's wool crop will bring \$24,000,000 this year. It is estimated at 100,000 bales larger than any previous crop.

Lord Ritten, close friend and confidential adviser of the late R.H. Ho, Ramsey MacDonald, has undertaken to write the former prime minister's biography.

Shoals of jellyfish believed to total 10,000 tons swept into the harbor at Durban, South Africa, by the wind, held up the Union Castle liner, Dromedary, for a time.

Under a racing bill the New South Wales government intends to introduce, youth under the age of 18 will not be allowed to attend greyhound meetings.

One of the rarest animals at the London zoo, Sun, the European bison, is dead. It is a distinct loss as it is thought fewer than 100 specimens are left in Europe.

Pushing sales by driving attention to her goods, Queen Mary earned reputation as a good saleswoman at a bazaar of antiques in aid of the Personal Service League, of which she is patron.

G. G. McGeer, K.C., Liberal member of parliament for Vancouver-Burnaby, urged early construction of the British Columbia-Alaska highway at the next session of parliament. "It is clearly an international project of the utmost importance," he said.

Japanese medical students will soon be entitled to the degree of bachelor of gas. The Oklahoma medical college plans to create a class of poison gas. Students will examine the elements of gas, study their antidotes and at attempt to create new types.

Here's how Japanese bombers have been destroying so many Chinese planes lately. The Chinese are keeping a carpenter busy at the airplane making wooden dummy planes. These are left at night in fields. Japanese flyers come along the next day and blow them up.

Another Success Story

High School Girl Found Her Idea Was Worth Something

A high school girl in Port Huron was looking around for a way to make her own living instead of leaning on others.

She noticed that many young people on the after-theatre eating places available to them.

And so she borrowed the necessary capital from her father and opened a chicken sandwich shop.

After a year's success, she was ready to quit the business and return to her studies.

Just a repetition of the old, old story.

While others are sitting around and twiddling their thumbs and lamenting that there are no longer opportunities in this country, a girl with an idea steps out and proves that the grass is greener and the future is all wrong—Detroit Free Press.

The Literary Digest sums up the daylight saving issue as follows: "Golfers, gardeners, farmers, live it. Mothers, mothers, others, cut it."

Johnny has banned jazz. It was a jingles bawl but evidently it wants them without the jungle music.

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position Today"

By FRANK RUIH

The reclaiming process to be applied in later years when more buildings will be put up, will treat the local cyanide and remains which are stored in barrels on a big dump. Another development will be a foundry to melt down the scrap nauts, not particularly, which has collected of by perhaps thousands of tons, because it costs real money to get iron away up to Flin Flon.

One foundry on the plant premises does nothing but make steel base-balls for the ball crushers and stores them in pyramids outside to be used, worn down to dust, reclaimed, and so on and so on.

While walking round the outside of the miners' I was marvelling, however the engineers know where everything was, so back we went to the chief engineers' offices and he showed me the intricate blue prints of every move made since the mine began. Personally, being so ignorant of mining, I guess I'd try to go down the wrong hole at this time, no chance, you're checked and double-checked all the time and have to report out, or else they don't trust. Rather uncomfortable thought at that, and likely to pin your ears back, it was a warning signal in a mine when they're blasting.

Well, here we've been below, and above, and around Flin Flon but there's lots I've left out. For instance the wonderful electric control plant where the power arrives from Grand Falls and is distributed to all its work of hauling, running the towers, lighting the works and the town, running lifts, etc.

The big complete wood working plant where they make everything, and men are constantly making ladders for mine use.

Machine shops, repair works, etc. I don't want to get to the human element. How are such a lot of hardy men happily employed and how do they relieve the tedious of living so far away from city lights.

First of all its fair to say that, even including the high executives, there is not an illiterate man in the place, and perhaps come from towns and farms, nearly 1,000 from Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

"Then life is easier," it's reduced to its essential of food, enough clothing and a comfortable place to sleep.

Men make good money but don't squander it much. If they're married their home buying uses the surplus. If they're not, much money goes back to the old folk on extra weekly allowances, but not so good or where they're not there.

But the company are more than ready to help.

As a first understanding supervisors themselves and the employees as a mass they have a welfare committee housed in company premises, but entirely run by the men. It is that, elected by them for a year period, and has the question of extra help, of improvement of operations or what not to the company committee and between them come to working agreement.

I talked to quite a few of the men and they thought it a swell idea. A paper, now meeting seven years old, "The Bulletin" is issued monthly, which tells just what the welfare committee has done.

Then there's the Community Club, around which practically all social activities revolve, because it has a number of the best of the town and so townpeople. A fee of 50 cents a month, and the fee is charged, but women and children are considered members though they pay no fee.

"The organization is controlled by a board of directors elected yearly by the members on a basis of one director for every 250 members or major fraction thereof. They don't pay, also appoint directors on a like basis for the number of memberships held by them. At the present time there are five elected directors and two appointed.

Canadian Nurses

Capleton's New Hospital Asks For Twenty To Join Staff

Winifred Percin and Ruth Wick, formerly of the Hospital for Sick Children, have sailed from New York for Capleton, South Africa. And therein lies a story of interest to our Canadian nurses. A magnificent modern hospital has been built in Capleton and the Canadian Nurses' Exchange has been asked to send out 20 Canadian nurses to the staff there.

Winifred and Ruth are the first—two from Edmonton leave in February—15 more have to be chosen for the staff.

Our nurses have already made their reputation in South Africa through the exchange system, although this group are going out for as long as they care to stay.

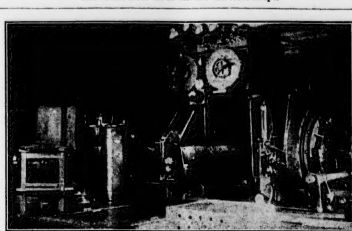
Two years ago, two girls from the Montreal General and one from the University of Alberta hospital changed jobs with three South African nurses for one year, and from all reports they made a good impression—Toronto Telegram.

Movies To Aid Reading

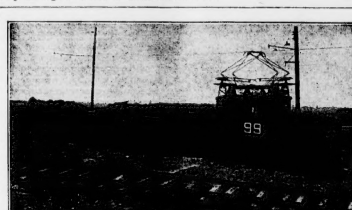
A moving picture film promoting correct eye movement for proper reading technique has been developed in Harvard psychology. Purpose of the development is to aid adults and children in improving their reading ability.



The Converter floor in the Smelter Dept.



Host controls at No. 3 shaft in the Flin Flon mine. The operator can stop his cage on a dime a thousand feet down!



One of the 45-ton electric locomotives which haul two loaded cars of ore up the steep grade of the open pit at mine time.



The Duchess of Kent

Has Not Extensive Wardrobe and Favors Colorless Dress

If you imagine that a Royal Princess has a new dress every day, this clothes analysis of the Duchess of Kent will correct the idea.

She has very few clothes far fewer than most film stars; no more, in fact, than the average well-to-do woman. She wears the same dress over and over again.

She is the only member of the Royal Family who is content with no mourning, and frequently varies her style of hairdressing.

Two items of the Duchess's wardrobe are familiar to all who come in frequent contact with her—her pearls and her jewels.

"Colorless" jewels, diamonds and pearls, are her favorite stones. She always wears a complete set of jewelry.

Long pendant earrings, diamond clips and bracelets form one of the accessories which she often wears in the evenings. Another for less formal occasions consists of large round pearl necklaces, and a small pearl ornament.

Almost all her jewelry has a modern platinum setting.

Show Fine Spirit

It is characteristic of the spirit of the West that, although hard hit themselves by drought, the people of Saskatchewan contributed generously last year to the assistance of those who suffered in Ontario and along the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers. Solidarity has no part in Western life, says the Toronto Globe and Mail.

ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

FOR GROWING CHILDREN

A healthy child should be growing. This means a gain in height and weight. To require proper material. It is not possible for a child to build a strong body without satisfactory building material.

Because of this growth and development, a child needs a good food frequently. At times they do not desire the food which their mother needs to watch the diet of her children.

Milk, fruits and vegetables should be among the foods used regularly. These four foods are excellent sources of mineral matter and vitamins. Milk is considered the most nearly perfect food but it lacks iron and cellulose. When fruits, such as apples, are used this lack of bulk is supplied.

Natural foods such as fruits and vegetables help to meet these requirements. The growing children, pastries and sweets do. In fact they stimulate the appetite for other foods.

Many Canadian housewives are using fruit in their diets in place where red meat would be used to their advantage, since apples can be served in many varieties and at all seasons.

One pound of apples yields 200 calories. One pound of oranges yields 200 calories.

Try this dessert recipe. The children will like it and it contains foods which are good for building strong healthy bodies. I have a number of other pleasant recipes which I would be glad to send you.

APPLE SAGO PUDDING
1 cup sago
1 cup apples
1 cup sugar
1 cup water

Wash, peel, core and slice the apples. Put in a boiling water, add sago, milk, sugar and salt. Let stand 15 minutes to allow the sago to swell. Add apples and cook over until the apples are soft and the sago is cooked.

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens' Home Service for free address book. These are the best of their kind. Address letters to Winnipeg Newspaper, 1111-1777, Winnipeg, Man.

One-fourth of the population of England lives in the London area.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 30
MINISTERING TO SPIRITUAL NEEDS

Golden text: Son, thy sins are forgiven. Mark 2:5.
Lesson: Mark 2:1-12.
Devotional reading: 32:1-7.

Explanations and Comments

Ministering to Spiritual Needs, Mark 2:1-12. Some days after the events which are recorded in our last lesson Jesus returned to Capernaum. When it became known that Jesus was in a certain house the people eagerly sought to enter it. Mark tells us the excited people hurrying to the house at the news, "pressing in with the freedom which is allowed only in the East, filling the room in a trice, then about the house-door (which no doubt opened directly upon the street), and even beyond." As Jesus talked to them, four men approached bearing a paralytic upon his mat-tressed. They were determined to get their patient to the great Physician, and finding the way barred by the crowd they carried him up the outside staircase, tore up a portion of the roof, and let him down before Jesus.

What will Jesus say? "It is a great moment as these two men silently confront each other, the living embodiments of helplessness and of power. The eyes of all are riveted on Jesus—the people with curious expectancy, the four friends with beating hearts and desperate hopes, the scribes with a frown upon their brows and hate in their hearts. And Jesus, seeing their faith, the faith of the four friends who had brought the paralytic, whose belief in Jesus' power to heal had made them risk the chance of breaking up the crowd, the likelihood of rubbish falling on the people below, and the attention to the discourse, seeing such faith Jesus could not let it go unheeded. What did he say? "Son, thy sins are forgiven." A strange thing to say.

"Jesus acts in accordance with Jewish ideas of the close connection between sin and sickness, and so of forgiveness and healing. 'There is no sick man healed of his sickness,' said the rabbi, until all his sins have been forgiven him'.

The scribes present were shocked at Jesus' words. 'What dost this man mean by talking like this? It is blasphemy.' Moffatt's translation says: 'They said in their hearts, "Who can forgive sins but one, even God?'"

Jesus and his thought, "Who can forgive sins but one, even God?" Jesus and his thought, "Who can forgive sins but one, even God?"

"like a book," as we say, and turning to them asked: "Why reason ye these things in your hearts? It is easier to say to the sick of the body, 'Thy sins are forgiven,' than to say, 'Arise, and take up thy bed, and walk.' But ye will say to me, say, but one was easier to prove. He would grant the lesser gift of healing that they might believe he could grant the far greater gift of forgiveness of sins, and in so doing he would have made him and his disciples the pallid man and had him arise and walk."

When Jesus literally was himself with wonder, and they acknowledged God's hand in what he was doing, saying: "We never saw the like of this before."

Then Jesus said to the paralytic: "Arise, take up thy bed, and walk." And he arose and walked.

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Treat Colds Proved Way

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IS AMAZED AT JUDGMENT OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL

Ottawa.—Hon. N. W. Rowell, chairman of the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations, declared today in a "most amazing decision" the privy council judgment of last January which ruled out the Bennett reform bill on wages and hours.

That bill, to implement an international labor convention to which Canada was a party, was held by the privy council to be ultra vires of the Dominion government since it concerned matters not within the jurisdiction of the Dominion.

This limitation of section 132 of the British North America Act, which covers treaty-making powers, only matters normally within the jurisdiction of the Dominion, had thrown the whole situation into confusion, Prof. Norman MacKenzie contended. He appeared before the commission for the League of Nations Society in Canada.

"Our result of the issue in this," commented Mr. Rowell. "As long as Canada did not advise His Majesty that it was advised by the privy council in London, the parliament in Canada had full power to legislate in respect of treaties, but when, by Canada's action, her improved status, she attained the right to advise His Majesty, according to the decision of the privy council, she thereby lost the right to legislate.

"With the greatest respect to the privy council, to me it is a most amazing decision."

Mr. Rowell commented on a frequently discussed decision of Lord Atkin's judgment which held that "It is unnecessary to dwell upon the distinction between legislative powers given to the Dominion and the obligations imposed upon Canada as part of the empire by an imperial executive responsible to and controlled by the imperial parliament."

"If the people of Canada cannot be as well protected by their own parliament and executive responsible to it," said Mr. Rowell, "an autocratic proposition is put forward by the Dominion parliament."

In his presentation, Prof. MacKenzie urged an amendment to section 132, in view of the fact that the decision, to make it clear the Dominion had power to legislate over matters which the central executive entered into international obligations.

The League of Nations Society was not arguing for a complete change in procedure nor for against provincial rights or Dominion rights, he said. It was contending that the adequate arrangements to take care of a most important phase of Canada's external affairs, namely, treaty-making power, should be placed in the hands of the Dominion.

Prof. MacKenzie declared Canada had attained the status of a nation in an international sense, despite the opinion of some to the contrary. International and national courts, as well as governments and international authorities agreed there was a duty on a state to carry out its international obligations.

He said he had studied the constitutions of every federal state but in no case did he find the limitation Lord Atkin suggested in the 1927 decision, that the central government could not make treaties or conventions covering matters ordinarily within jurisdiction of the province or state.

"The only executive competent to bind Canada internationally is the privy council, the only exception of the imperial executive, is the Dominion," Prof. MacKenzie asserted.

The intention of the fathers of confederation was clearly that the Dominion should have that power. It was the only explanation for section 132 being there, he contended, since there was no mention of external affairs as such in the British North America Act.

"The section clearly means that under certain circumstances the Dominion has the power to override provincial rights, and in no doing to alter, if necessary, the distribution of powers as set out in sections 91 and 92," he said. "To hold otherwise would be in effect to hold that section 132 has no purpose, and that is clearly unwarranted."

Less Wheat In Store

Shows Sharp Decline From Corresponding Week Last Year

Ottawa.—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported Canadian wheat in store this week ended Jan. 14 was 84,937 below the level of the previous week and 51,223,373 less than the corresponding 1937 week.

The week's stocks were 55,817,438 bushels. In the United States were 4,270,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, a decrease of 106,000 from the previous week. A year before the figure was 25,213,615 bushels. United States wheat in Canada totalled 1,670,918 bushels.

Canadian elevators held 51,447,438 bushels compared with 52,136,251 the previous week and 81,830,190 a year ago. In rail transit were 2,746,385 bushels.

TO SIMPLIFY AIR TRAFFIC BETWEEN CANADA AND U.S.

Ottawa.—Four new aviation arrangements, to be ratified by exchange of notes between Canada and the United States, will simplify international air traffic and unite radio and weather information facilities of the two countries' civil aviation.

Each country gives, in time of peace, liberty of passage above its territories to aircraft of the other countries, but the establishment of any regular air service to, over or away from the territory of each country will be subject to specific consent.

Subject to observance of passport, immigration, quarantine and customs regulations, aircraft of the two countries will enjoy reciprocal privileges, and pay the same charges and taxes as each country imposes on the two civil air traffic.

Each country reserves the right to refuse recognition of licenses issued by the other country, and the right to refuse recognition of licenses issued by the other country, and the right to refuse recognition of licenses issued by the other country.

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NO NATIONAL UNITY IN CANADA SPEAKER CLAIMS

Ottawa. Court interpretations of the British North America Act were primarily blamed by the League for Social Reconstruction for failure to realize its aims, Prof. Scott, president of the League, said today.

He said the League's aim was to create a national unity, a strong central government, progressively moving toward greater unity.

Gradual reduction of legal authority by the central government, and consequent growth of power of the provincial governments had been followed by a "great revival" of sectional feeling, the speaker claimed.

A presentation before the Rowell commission.

There is no national power being fulfilled by the federal authorities, Prof. Scott said, "asserting and unifying patriotism," asserted Prof. Scott, professor of civil law at McGill University, speaking for the League.

There is no never be a sense of national unity until the Dominion parliament is doing things of national importance, he said.

He said the establishment of any regular air service to, over or away from the territory of each country will be subject to specific consent.

Subject to observance of passport, immigration, quarantine and customs regulations, aircraft of the two countries will enjoy reciprocal privileges, and pay the same charges and taxes as each country imposes on the two civil air traffic.

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A GREAT AVIATOR



Captain Edwin C. Musick, generally conceded to be the foremost aviator in the United States, whose death in the flying boat disaster in the Pacific Ocean, was a severe blow to the United States.

He was a quarter of a century of flying, blazed Pan-American air trails over the Pacific Ocean. The South Atlantic and the North Atlantic, and was in command of the Simon Clipper, pioneering a new route from Honolulu to New Zealand.

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Wireless Oath Not Valid

Special Legislation Would Solve Problem For Port Arthur

Toronto.—Whether Air chieftain, elected an alderman in Port Arthur while in the Arctic searching for six months, would be valid, even last August, can hold his position depends on the other members of the Port Arthur council.

Unable to take his oath of office before the city clerk within the prescribed time limit, chieftain, pilot on the Sir Hubert Wilkins expedition, was sworn before a commissioner who is a member of the party and the oath was relayed by wireless and telegraph to council.

The Ontario department of municipal affairs has ruled this situation does not comply with the law. However, Hon. Eric Cross, minister of municipal affairs, said if the Port Arthur council would pass a motion requesting special legislation to cover the case, the members of council would be able to pass the law.

If other members of council want their elected but as yet unqualified colleague to sit in council on his return this spring, they must ask the government for legislation which will extend the time for taking the oath and the oath was relayed by wireless and telegraph to council.

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GOVERNMENT CAN KEEP A CHECK ON COMMUNISM

Ottawa. Power and facilities were in the hands of the government to regulate the activities of subversive agencies in Canada, and the government knew what was necessary in order to maintain peace and order, Justice Minister Lapointe told the Federation of Catholic Workers of Canada their own defence.

That this system of meeting the threat of Communistic activities was effective, was proved by the fact Communists lived in peace and harmony, the minister said. He was dealing with federation recommendations that parliament pass such legislation necessary so that the Communist party can no longer exist in this Dominion.

Commenting on the federation's stand against Canadian participation in foreign conflicts, the minister said no person in Canada need ever be engaged in a war but it was the duty of Canadians to take adequate steps to ensure their own defence.

The delegation suggested foreign labor organizers be stopped at the border, the minister said. He said the government had a part in no way outside its territory, and the Dominion embark on a vast program of public works and industrial betterment.

Touching on Communism, the federation said the party in times of emergency, the government should use its authority, make appeals to violence, rap at the bases of society, attack God and religion, and in a word, do everything possible to wreck off the highest sentiments which can originate in the heart of man.

On the subject of Communism, the federation said the party in times of emergency, the government should use its authority, make appeals to violence, rap at the bases of society, attack God and religion, and in a word, do everything possible to wreck off the highest sentiments which can originate in the heart of man.

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Tangled In Off-Air

Two R.C.M.P. Pilots At Halifax Have Narrow Escape

Halifax. Two pilots of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police marine division were rescued unharmed from the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, tangled in mid-air, and crashed.

Each flying a Halifax Aero club biplane, one of the pilots, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was in formation when their wings became tangled. They were able to ever, to pass one on the water, avoiding a possible collision.

One plane sank a few minutes after it hit the water while the other, seriously damaged, was towed to land. The pilots were picked up by a fisheries vessel, and taken to the Dartmouth shore.

Officials at Halifax said the planes were at an altitude of probably 1,000 feet when their wings locked.

Holton is a student pilot, waiting to take tests for his pilot's license, while Lemstra is a licensed pilot, a passenger on a water plane.

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Has Many Valuable Uses

Helium Gas Proves Practical In Treating Bodily Ills

Since the announcement was made of America's Christmas gift of helium to the world, it has been revealed that this gas is not only a necessity of war and peacetime airship operation but also a life-saving gas with many valuable uses to society other than to keep ships up in the air. It has been proved to be practical in treating diseases which cause breathing obstructions, in saving the lives of newborn babies and in protecting divers and caisson workers from the ailments which afflict them.

Although little of the helium production has been used thus far in other than airship development, the employment of this gas in healing the bodily ills of mankind is spreading fast, encouraged by the government's plans for large-scale production and permission for export, under restriction, of course. Following experiments in public hospitals, and private clinics, helium has been found useful in the treatment of asthma, bronchitis, whooping cough, and other diseases causing obstructions in the throat or lungs. So far, helium has not been found to be a curative, but it makes breathing easier, thus giving the body a better chance to fight off the ailments.

The lives of many workers will be saved, it is believed, because a helium-oxygen mixture is a better self-starter than an oxygen-oxygen mixture for those laborers born with a temporary inability to breathe. And in emergency treatment of deep-sea divers and tunnel workers, who come too quickly out of compressed air, helium has been found to be much more efficacious than nitrogen in the de-compressing chambers.

Government physicians also are of the opinion that helium may prove valuable in the fight against pneumonia, pulmonary tuberculosis and other lung diseases. The federal mines department, which has been more, are deeply interested in the possibility of wider use of helium in chemical and metallurgical processes which means the creation of many new commercial products. — Buffalo Courier-Express.

Making Leather From Fish

Germany Has Process To Help Self-Sufficiency Plan

A German fishing concern, whose fleet will operate in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland, will be established at Hamburg, to use the Reich's four-year self-sufficiency plan.

Construction of factories which will extract albuminoid substances from fish and process them for use in the drive for greater quantities of "leather" (substitute) materials also will be started.

The shipping enterprise will be known as the "Fischwerke". Large, specially motor-driven fishing vessels, capable of carrying loads of 275 tons, will be operated. Albumin extracted from the fish's skin, fishing hauls will be used, if necessary, to replace eggs and other products and in fabrication of substitutes.

The "German Albumin Company" will operate the factories. "Fish wool," fish leather, and fish bone will be among the products turned out.

Japan Feared China's Progress

Former Moderator Of United Church Gives Reason For Invasion

The real reason of Japan's invasion of China was not the latter's view, but her virtues, said Rev. James Endicott, D.D., LL.D., Toronto, former moderator of the United Church in Canada, at a meeting in the Dundas Centre church, London, Ont.

Dr. Endicott, who was secretary to China for 40 years, pointed out the great advances Christianity has started and fostered throughout the years. China is no exception, he said. Under the Christian leadership of the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, China was forging ahead. If progress had been allowed to continue at this rate, in 10 years, the country would have been in an unsatisfactory position. After 10 years of such development, China would be more Christian than the Western hemisphere, the speaker stated. Japan now that with the delay of invasion, their task was becoming rapidly more difficult.

Clouds cut off a good deal of the sunlight that otherwise would reach us, since they have a reflecting power of 75 per cent, and about one-half of the earth is covered with clouds all the time.

"Any orders while I was out?" asked the shopkeeper.

"Yes, sir. A fellow came in and ordered me to put my hands up while he rifled the till."

VICTIMS OF PLUNGE OF SAMOA CLIPPER INTO THE PACIFIC



Three of the seven members of the crew of the ill-fated Raman Clipper flying boat which plunged flaming into the Pacific Ocean near Pago Pago, en route to Auckland, New Zealand, are pictured above. They are Cecil Sellers, 44, first officer; J. W. Strickland, 23, engineer officer, and Paul S. Brunk, junior flight officer. Wreckage of the 21-ton flying boat has been identified.

Must Be Picked Green

Ethylene Gas Ripens Fruit Shipped From Southern States

The golden bananas and oranges, the bright tomatoes and other fruits from warmer climes that adorn the American table probably were not colored and ripened by the sun, but by petroleum, according to the Petroleum Institute.

Much of the fruit must be picked while still green and unripe so that it can be shipped without spoiling. But unless some method of continuing the ripening process is used for the green fruit after it has been picked it may come to the table with unattractive coloring and inferior taste.

After many years of research it was found that ethylene, a gas produced as a by-product in petroleum cracking, is an effective agent for the treatment of fruit so that it will ripen and color on its way to market. Now immense quantities of ethylene are produced in the United States and are treated with this substitute for sunshine. Only about two per cent concentration is required. Before being shipped, the green, hard fruit is placed in a room and exposed to the action of the ethylene.

By cradling shippers to offer firm ripe and tasty fruits of attractive color the use of ethylene has expanded the markets for such commodities, thereby bringing annual millions of dollars of additional revenue to the farmers of California, Florida and other states.

Waterways In England

Would Provide Cheap Transport On Many Classes Of Goods

In a paper read recently before the Institute of Transport in London, it was suggested once again that the canals and waterways of England might with advantage be made much greater extent than they are at present used. The English, who have such a magnificent record of achievement upon salt water, seem inclined to be rather contemptuous of adventuring upon fresh water; and up to date the land routes have been a conspicuous failure. It is a pity, because a more apt to be broken by the angler's cast than the wash of a passing barge. It is a pity, because, apart from other considerations, safety alone would seem to make it imperative to relieve in every way possible the congestion on the roads. In this respect, too, traffic on the canals has the advantage; for every other type of traffic is practically immune from accidents. Nor is there any great economic obstacle to the development of inland waterways. There are many claims of goods for which canals could provide the cheapest form of transport. — Christian Science Monitor.

Canada Is Air-Minded

Canada is one of the most air-minded nations of the world. Her freight records are unbroken by any country, and with the completion of the next year of the Trans-Canada Air Service those records will be beaten by themselves. The grand totals from 1927 to 1927 (September 30) show 177,965 hours flown, 16,660,010 miles, 20,061,940 pounds of express matter, 1,540,425 pounds of mail, and 153,628 passengers.

The world crystal comes from the Greek word, *krystallos*, meaning ice. Ancient Greeks believed quartz, or rock crystal, to be ice, frozen so hard that it could not melt.

A package of unsoftened white gloves 250 years old and just found under the floor of a house in Deal, England, are believed to have been hidden by smugglers. 2239

Shoes Are Colorful

Styles For Men Include Shades Of Pink And Blue

Women can get three inches to their height—and men can wear blue and strawberry pink shoes, if they like.

These were the most revolutionary styles among the 200,000 pairs of shoes displayed at the National Shoe Fair in Chicago, sponsored by the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association and the National Shoe Retailers' Association.

Clogs with soles from two to three inches thick were described by manufacturers and stylists as the A-1 beach fashion. The stilted style has also been added to evening wear.

The beach clogs have soles of straw and uppers of sail cloth in white or colors. Those for evening have soles of black wood, described as lighter than cork. The tops of the latter are of gold or silver and colored satin.

In general shoe fashions for women were more conservative in design and color than they have been in several seasons, but shoes for men have developed a flamboyant trend. Blue is a leading color for feminine footwear, followed by a reddish orange, black and wine, ranging from deep purple to a new shade dubbed strawberry pink. And these colors are duplicated in men's shoes, even to the bluish of the strawberry.

National Theatre Urged

Would Be Big Thing For Canada States English Critic

Establishment of a national theatre in Canada was urged by Malcolm Morley, English actor, playwright, producer and critic, who arrived in Halifax aboard the steamship *Montrose* to adjudicate the Dominion drama festival. Finals of which will be held in Winnipeg.

"It would be a very big thing for the Canadian theatre and I believe it is coming," he said. "Finns did it and their system can be duplicated without interfering with or belonging to politics."

Work of some of the actors in the Dominion drama festival "challenged comparison with some of the best professionals in England," Morley, who adjudicated the 1930 Dominion festival said, and the Canadian drama movement was "very remarkable."

Delivered By Air Freight

Air Taken Fifty Miles By Canadian Always Pile

Organ-and-music minded Rev. M. Schultz of Little Grand Rapids settlement in Central Manitoba, has provided organ for his parishioners but only through joint endeavors of the flying "box car" of Canadian Airways.

The cumbersome, heavy organ was at Bloodwin settlement, 125 miles north of Winnipeg, and it was wanted at Little Grand Rapids settlement, 50 miles away over frozen muskeg, lake and rocks.

Pilot McMorris flew the big Junkers airplane to Bloodwin settlement, and attempted to land the organ. It was several inches too wide to get in the door. Baffled, McMorris went to lunch and to ponder the problem. On his return the "unknown hero" met him with a broad grin.

"Shall we go now?" he said. "I need her." He had cut off the entire top of the organ with a saw. The cut-up organ was loaded and flown to the neighboring settlement where, with the lid nailed on again, it produced music as well as ever.

Newspapers Stand Alone

As Means Of Information Nothing Takes Their Place

Glen Frank, the educator, once said that a good newspaper, thoughtfully and carefully read, may be the equivalent of a college education. And so it may be, given intelligent fair editing and thoughtful critical reading. You can read your newspaper; think about what is said; criticize it, go back and read it again, all quite thoughtfully and at your own good time. That is where newspapers stand alone as organs of information. That is why there is such a direct relationship between newspaper reading and democracy.

Nervous Woman (to priest) before Christmas—"If I give you a piece of baggy pants, you will never return, will you?"

Beggar—"Well, lady, you know your paddy's bitter than I do."

Marbles are put to other uses than in games. They are used in plate graining in lithograph work, in auto regulators, baggote boards, deflecting and illuminating signs, etc.

Cruelty To Horses

Rein-Jerker May Not Know How Stupid He Is

We met a farmer standing on the corner outside of the office, stalling the Peterborough Examiner and the farmer was moved to do a little protesting. Not about the price of horses, but the market in general, and about the way in which some of the people drive their horses. Pointing one driver of a delivery rig he said:

"If I were that horse I would want to get out of the harness and kick that driver, and I might also feel like biting him. He's a regular and confirmed jerk. It's that driver, woman in a minute and you will see. For no reason at all he keeps on jerking on the lines, and I dare say he will do that all day and you can imagine what that has done to that horse's mouth. If that animal ever was a good driver that sort of treatment has spoiled it, and the worst of it is that driver might tell you he uses his horse well, feels it enough, and he will back it properly. You may do all those things but he is a miserable driver."

"I have been with horses almost a year, and I remember, and I saw a horse prior to be driven with a steady rein too tight. In that rigidity a plurality of voices in the sensitive to the touch and it is repeated quickly. But that everlasting jerking jerks a horse's mouth as much as keep the horse in a state of irritation because horses are just as sensitive as people."

The driver of that horse was doing exactly as the farmer had noticed. He was jerking on the lines, and he was doing it as regularly as a clock. The horse was going at a good enough pace for a city street, but there was no need to urge it to greater speed. But there was a jerking, jerking on the lines, and each jerk being registered on the bit of the mouth of the horse. The farmer had called attention to it, that method of driving did suggest something which was either stupid or cruel.

Too Many Potatoes

United States Authorities Have Idea To Relieve Market

Potatoes, dyed an Easter egg violet, will form a part of the gift of 45,000 Michigan farms this year.

R. C. Lindstrom, federal supervising inspector under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, said 711,000 bushels of potatoes being purchased by the Government to relieve a glutted market will be dyed to make certain they are not used for human consumption. The growers will be permitted to keep the potatoes and use them as feed, or destroy them.

Lindstrom explained that while the vegetable dye contains no poisonous substance, the potato control committee believed violet potatoes would be tempting at the table.

He said the dye is quickly penetrating, and it would be necessary to keep a quantity of the top layer of a bin of potatoes.

Lindstrom appointed 17 inspectors to examine the potatoes before they are put on the market, to make certain that only those of U. S. grade or better are bought.

The Government has agreed to pay 15 cents a bushel or 25 cents a hundredweight for potatoes diverted from the market.

Canadian Ship in New Zealand

Several Shipments Forwarded From Canada To Antipodes

In consequence of the satisfaction given by the Canadian sheep and lambs exported to New Zealand in 1936, several shipments of Canadian-purebred Cheviots were forwarded to that country in 1937. One shipment of five yearling ewes and a ram lamb including the Grand Champion ewe at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, and another shipment was forwarded from Macdonald College, P. Q. The latter was negotiated through the Canadian Trade Commissioner for New Zealand and the animals were selected by A. A. Macmillan, Live Stock Branch, Dominion of New Zealand. Another consignment of three rams and six ewes is awaiting shipment to New Zealand.

No girl, says a lecturer, should marry until she can cook. The ideal arrangement, of course, is for a man who would rather play golf than eat to marry a girl who would rather play bridge than cook.

France will place in trans-Atlantic mail in 1940 a six-masted mailer plane to carry 20 passengers, three tons of cargo and a crew of eight.

Spotons are using ticks that soak and dip like birds to train their dogs to retrieve fallen game.

Steps Of Progress

Women In Many Parts Of World Advancing During 1937

The year just closed saw steps of progress made by women in many parts of the world. Here are a few of them: In Sydney, Australia, Dr. M. Reynolds received her master's degree, being the only Australian woman engaged in chemical research work on forest products.

Miss Elizabeth Carlisle Wallace was elected as one of the assessors to the Glasgow University Court, the first time a woman has been appointed to the position.

Vijayalakshmi Pandit is the first woman in the political history of India to have been appointed to a Cabinet post.

In the State of New York the Bar Association amended its constitution in order that women duly qualified may be admitted to membership of the association and enjoy the right to practise law on a basis of equality with men.

A new election system in Bulgaria enfranchised women, stating that "all Bulgarian citizens are equal."

Vancouver elected its first woman council member last March, when voters gave Miss Helen Ross Gutteridge a plurality of votes in a by-election to fill an aldermanic vacancy. Woman suffrage was beckoned by the Philippine Islands last May, when a plebiscite was taken, and the National Assembly in special session in September, approved the franchise for women.

Dr. Khawar-Agha Ehsan Zadeh, a doctor's degree, graduated in Paris, presenting a thesis on leprosy, and intended continuing research in laboratories on her return to Teheran.

Just A Parasite

Mistletoe Grows On Living Trees And Sometimes Becomes Pest

Mistletoe is a parasite, growing only on living trees and sometimes multiplying from the host upon which it lives. In some localities this parasite, growing among the apple trees, has become a regular pest as it drains the trees of water and the minerals necessary for existence.

Statistical propagation of mistletoe is dependent on birds. Feeding upon the mucilaginous white berries, much of the sticky juice adheres to the feathers. The birds, like a glass, turn into a scar in which the seed of the parasite germinates finally to send its searching roots down through the cambium layer of the bark to batten on the sap of the parent tree.

Mistletoe is raised in commercial quantities in much the same way, only instead of the birds being allowed to carry the seed, it is done by carrying the seed, the method adopted is to make a tiny abrasion on the branch and press a mistletoe berry into the wound.

Long back through mythology, the mistletoe, from the fact that it was used to make a regular pest, a special connection, was never allowed to become contaminated by contact with the earth.—Calgary Herald.

A Simple Matter

Scotland Yard Official Learned How To Close Out Paper

During the Great War the British government found it necessary to close a London newspaper which persisted in repeating that Lord Kitchener had resigned. The duty of suppressing *The Globe* was given Sir Basil Thompson, then head of Scotland Yard, who knew nothing about the internal workings of a newspaper. With two inspectors he entered the room where the presses were busy and utterly failing to comprehend the operation of the machines got into conversation with the foreman. Finally Sir Basil asked how the men would go about making the machines unworkable.

"I would simply pull out this little lever," he said, and put it in my pocket," said the innocent.

Sir Basil did just that and walked out.

There are nearly 1,000 rooms in Hampton Court Palace, the magnificent residence which Cardinal Wolsey built and presented to Henry VIII.

"The doctor told my wife she should take exercise." "Is she doing it?" "If jumping to conclusions and running up hills can be called exercise."

A truly Christian woman is one who will lend her solid silver to a church social.

"You will be very poor and unhappy until you are forty."

"And after that?"

"Well, after that you'll begin to get used to it." — *De Grune Post, Berlin.*

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

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Mail your watch to us for repair.
Expert workmanship, low prices. Year
warranties. Bulova watches, diamonds,
etc. Morin Bros., Gravelbourg, Sask.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Mason & Rich piano.
Check for Cash—Apply at Chronicle
office.

STRAVED

Strayed to my farm, eleven miles
southwest of Carbon, two pigs. Owner
may have same by proving claim
and paying all costs. Chris. Metzger.

ANYTHING TO SELL?—TRY
A "FOR SALE" ADVT.

HEATED BUSES

When you travel in the winter
time you want warm, comfortable
transportation. All our buses
are equipped with the latest
heaters, assuring you of a most
pleasant trip, even in the coldest
weather.

USE THE BUS THIS WINTER

RED BUS LINES LIMITED

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Announces New Offices At
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C.A.L.A.B.V.
PHONES M1474 and W1956

Where he will continue General
Diagnosis and Specialties in
Surgery, including Diseases of
Women.

THEATRE

THURS., JAN. 27

Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie
Cooper, Mickey Rooney
—IN—
"THE DEVIL IS A Sissy"

THURS., FEBRUARY 3

"SILENT BARRIERS"

FOR SATISFACTORY

DRAYING

AND REASONABLE

PRICES. PHONE

JAS. SMITH

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LICENSED AUCTIONEER

B. F. TORRANCE, Clerk. Phone: 2

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONALD, B.A., B.D.
Minister.

Mrs. A. P. McKinnin, Organist
Mrs. Bruce Ramsey, Choir Leader
Jas. Gordon, Sunday School Supt.

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Services, 5:00 p.m.
Trevina, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

Sermon Topic Sunday, January 30
"Temptation and Growing Pains"

LOW WINTER
EXCURSION
FARES
TO
PACIFIC
COAST

and
California Points

VANCOUVER—VICTORIA
NEW WESTMINSTER
SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES

Tickets Now on Sale Daily

First, Intermediate and Coach
Class fares available from
practically all stations

For full particulars, ask your
local Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

"Your school certainly roasts its
team. How do you get them to cheer
so loud?"

"We give them a cheering drink."

"What?"

"Root Beer."

A young lawyer, pleading his first
case, had been retained by a farmer
to prosecute a railway company for
killing 24 hogs. He wanted to impress
the jury with the magnitude of the
injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen."

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty-
four; twice the number in the jury box."

Her: "Do you approve of tight
skirts?"

Him: "No, sir—women should let
liquor alone."

Do you require a
SURGICAL APPLIANCE?

If so, TEMPLE-DUFF, in Calgary, operates one of Canada's most
complete Appliance Departments, staffed with thoroughly experienced
attendants, trained in fitting all types of appliances.

LATEST HOSIERY

For treatment and
relief of varicose veins,
light weight, no bulk in-
side under the sleeve,
size for men and women.

For Men and Women
varicose veins, hemorrhoids
and piles, C.P.R.'s
specially designed
latest scientific
method, fitted by
Temple-Duff.

TRUSSES—RUPTURE—TRUSSES

Avoid the distress
and danger of ill-fitting
trusses. Have
your truss fitted by
TEMPLE-DUFF ex-
perts.

TEMPLE-DUFF's Appliance Department is
second to none for efficiency and equipment.
They will relieve your distress and
aid on the pressure floor—just step
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THREE PRIVATE FITTING ROOMS.
LADY AND GENTLEMAN ATTENDANTS

TEMPLE-DUFF
DRUG CO. LTD.

210 Eighth Avenue West—in Calgary

CONFIDENCE

Confidence has nothing to do
with age or size. A small indus-
try may have it and it's patrons
swear by all it sells. A great in-
dustry may lose it—and be great
no longer. The Alberta Brewing
Industry prizes PUBLIC CON-
FIDENCE above all else. They
hold firmly to the fundamental
principles that safeguard public
interest by selecting only the
choicest ingredients for Alberta
BEERS.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

"the Best"

This Advertisement is Not Published by the Alberta Liquor Control Board
Nor by the Government of the Province of Alberta

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

OF THE
VILLAGE OF CARBON

For the Year Ending December 31, 1937

AUDITOR: John Atkinson, Carbon, Alberta

Amount of Bond, \$1250.00

Company: Railway Passengers Assurance Company, London, England.

Date Suretyship Began: January 1, 1937.

There has been no change in Bond during 1937.

Number of Verification Tax Notices Mailed by the Auditor under Sec. 93 (3) 18.

RECEIPTS

Balances December 31, 1936—

Municipal Account—In Bank 78.41; Cash

on hand 150.96

Receipts on Account Municipal Taxation—

Municipal Taxes and Costs 2516.28

Business Tax 180.29

Advances and Charges Repaid—

Indigent Relief 1212.45; By contra 70.50

Municipal Revenue Other Than Taxes—

Licenses 50.00; Rents 24.20

Dog Tax 25.00; C.R. 4.00

Commissions (Social Service) 2.00

Assets Sold—

Sale of Lands 40.00; Less Man. Tax 18.33

Social Service Tax 3.40; School Tax 18.18

These amounts included in Tax Receipts.

Trust Moneys Received—

Social Service 111.04; School 496.42

Outstanding Cheques or Overdraft, Dec. 31,

1937

Municipal 10.90; Social Service 100.68; Over-

draft by Secretary-Treasurer 91.00

Deposits by Secretary-Treasurer 91.00

TOTAL 3555.83

PAYMENTS

Administration—

Salaries—Sec. Treas. 250.00; Audit Fees

25.00; Bond Premium 5.00; Legal Ex-

penses 11.00; Printing, Postage and Sta-

tionery 44.00; Land Titles Office Fees

\$7.10; Insurance 161.20; Exchange 1.65;

Advertising 67.40; License Fees, etc. 15.00

Protection of Person and Property—

Fire Protection 98.00; Pound Expenses 5.00

Dog Catcher 8.00

Grants, Aid and Relief, Health & Sanitation—

M. H. 100.00; Sanitation 100.00; Indigent

Relief 294.00

Public Works—

Labor 535.56; Material 131.56; Street Light-

ing 400.00; Rinks 67.32; Fire Hall Lights

15.00

Loans—

Bank Overdraft Charges 2.00

Trust Moneys Remitted—

Social Service 190.81; School 496.42

Balance December 31, 1937—

Municipal Account in bank 104.84; Social

Service Tax Trust Account 100.69

TOTAL 3555.83

ASSETS

Balances December 31, 1937 (Municipal Only)—

Bank Balance Dec. 31, 1937 (Municipal) 104.84

Municipal Taxes—

Uncollected Taxes—Municipal 1106.68;

Business Tax 773.97

Accounts Receivable—

Rents 36.00

Inventories—Supplies on Hand—

Stationery 20.00

Fixed Assets—

Property Owned by Village—Land 3400.00;

Buildings 500.00; Fire Hall and Equipment

1700.00

Sundry Assets (Municipal) Not Provided for

Above

Safe 100.00; Ditcher 10.00

Trust Assets—

Balances December 31, 1937

Uncollected Trust Taxes, Dec. 31, 1937—

Social Service Taxes 883.31

TOTAL 18704.49

TAX STATEMENT

Municipal Soc. Serv.

Assessed Value for each Tax

Dollars Only 249756 37014

Rate of Taxation (mills on Dollar)

Gov't, Elec. 10 13 54

Current Taxes Levied (ex. school) 3700.72 272.88

Uncollected Dec. 31, 1936, including

Costs (or arrears reported) 1053.40 680.93

Penalties and costs added in 1937 753.18 49.81

TOTAL DUE 15017.30 1003.62

Collected in 1937, including costs—

Cancellations authorized, 1937—

Uncollected Taxes Dec. 31, 1937 13450.15 283.81

Trust Taxes Collected but not pd. Dec. 31, 1936 30.13

Collected in 1937 (as above) 111.04

TOTAL DUE (accounted for below) 141.17

Paid in 1937 to Prov. Gov't. School and

Hospital Board 120.81

Collected by Village but not pd. Dec. 31, 1937 10.36

STANDING OF LANDS FINALLY ACQUIRED BY VILLAGE

Number of Parcels at Dec. 31, 1936 349

Acquired During 1937 29

Sold in 1937 369

Assessed value of lands sold, 330.00; Municipal and

ex. 18.32; Provincial taxes 3.40; School taxes, 18.18

Total Taxes 40.90

Number of Parcels owned by village—

Assessed value of properties, 1349.00; Municipal taxes

and costs, 4103.43; Provincial taxes 514.51; School

taxes 3429.61; Weed and Destruction, 2.58. Total

taxes 8120.15

POPULATION AND PARTICULARS OF ASSESSMENT

Assessed Valuation—Land only 3500.00

Less Statutory Exemptions 1886.00

Net Land Assessment 1614.00

Buildings and improvements 66 2/3% of

value (net assessment) 170193.00

Business (Net) Assessment 25343.00

Estimated Population of Village 500

Number Taxable Persons 16

Number of Parcels Exempt 364 1

Total Parcels 773 17

Fire Insurance Carried 1800.00

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